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TIMES JOURNAL

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VOLUME 4

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1983

★ NO. 5

Marin may get new light

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Albany's Traffic and Safety Commission has received a recommendation for a traffic light on one of the most heavily travelled through areas, saying an experimental effort to slow traffic on Marin Avenue by using islands and pedestrian zones has not worked.

A commission said that a signal at Marin would help keep speed down to the posted 25 mph limit, make crossing easier for pedestrians and cars coming out of streets, reduce the severity of accidents, and possibly cut the number of accidents, chairwoman Susan Brown told the City Council last week.

The council agreed to hold a public hearing on the matter, as it did in November when 600 people petitioned for a stop sign at the same intersection.

At the first hearing, the council decided to install islands and take other traffic control measures, with their effectiveness to be evaluated at a later date.

Person said cars still speed, accidents continue to be commonplace among vehicles and pedestrians in a hard time.

Local residents of the area said they are concerned for their small town.

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Williams honored by King award

By DON McCORMACK

EL CERRITO — Shortly after Gertrude Williams came to Berkeley in 1945, she and her husband went out to eat at an ethnic restaurant on San Pablo Avenue.

Williams, now a resident of El Cerrito, was raised in Dallas, in a South mired in prejudice. "I had heard that California was just great," she said, referring to racial attitudes.

They were refused service.

"Maybe they didn't know us. Maybe we didn't know them," says Williams, who has since worked with many members of that group and other ethnic groups. "I was not bitten."

But the incident brought home to her that prejudice in America knew no boundaries and helped nudge her along the path she pursued.

Williams, who rises at 4:15 every morning, joined organizations, business groups, a sorority, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality. She learned parliamentary procedure. And in some of these



—Photo by James Pease

Gertrude Williams

organizations she rose to the top. She has, for example, been president of the El Cerrito chapter of the NAACP.

These groups, and her job, brought

her in contact with the establishment leaders and to them she preached jobs — jobs for black men and teenagers mainly, but also jobs for all

(Continued on Page 2)

Is there a cat burglar?

Families fret over lost felines

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — A group of Albany cat-lovers say too many of their furry felines have vanished from their neighborhood without a trace.

At least half a dozen households concentrated around the 800 blocks of Santa Fe and San Carlos Avenues have lost a total of 11 cats over the past year. One family has lost three and two families are missing two.

Animal control officers in the area say cats are wont to wander, and that all kinds of hazards — from cars to dogs to open manholes — await them outside the home.

And 11 seems a small number out of Albany's total estimated cat population of 800 to 1,000.

Nonetheless, these neighbors are wondering whether the disappearances are more than coincidence.

They are asking such speculative questions as: Is a vindictive cat-hater spreading poison and secretly disposing of the bodies? Is an obsessive cat-lover stealing and hoarding other people's pets? Is a religious cult collecting cats? Does somebody have a taste for cat burgers?

They admit they have no evidence for any of these notions, but that doesn't stop them from worrying

about the safety of their cats.

"They're being totally whisked away," declared Steven Smith of 802 Santa Fe Ave. Three cats have disappeared from the Smith home — one last April, one in December and

one just this month.

The latter two were "youngsters" of seven or eight months, but the first one had been a family member for 12 years and was "not a wanderer."

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on speech and articulation, on presenting oneself."

Spector has students with cerebral palsy, paraplegia, blindness, polio — a wide range of ailments. She says, in fact, that determining what is a disability is one of the issues dealt with in class.

"Two of the non-disabled students performed a piece about this," Spector recalled. "One was overweight and felt this represented a disability. The other was self-conscious about not being as bright as she wished, and she saw that too as a disability."

Spector, who taught high school drama for nine years in the Sacramento area, began teaching this class originally through the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts.

'One problem that non-disabled people have with relating to disabled people is the barrier of the equipment.'



Drama teacher Linda Spector watches a rehearsal with Neal Marcus (left) and Mark Lee.

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

After years of working with teenagers, she now concentrates on work with older students. In fact, one of her classes is geared for senior citizens, and she writes and directs plays for the College Avenue Players, a troupe of older performers.

"I see in my work with older people, how the stereotypes break down when they perform," she said.

And so her disabled students also perform. Under the title "Feet, Wheels and Wings," the class presents a series of improvisations and monologues, all dealing in some way with disability. And if that sounds like a heavy-duty program, Spector is quick to correct the impression:

"This class is an awful lot of fun. There is a lot of laughter and parties, and a lot of group involvement," she said.

(Interested students may enroll at the first session or through Vista College.)

the good word

Churches unite to pray together

Column publishes articles by members of the local clergy whose church or temple people in Albany, El Cerrito, Kensington, Thousand Oaks or north Berkeley may contribute a column. The editor for details, 525-2644. This week's column is by Virginia Hilton, pastor of Albany United Methodist Church.



Virginia Hilton

VIRGINIA HILTON

Then members of a dozen Christian denominations from churches all over El Cerrito and Albany gather together to worship Sunday night, it's back. "Why?" There's obviously a need for different expressions of Christianity; the different forms of worship and the different interpretations of Scripture brought us to more than 150 different ways, then, should we waste energy on a "Service of Prayer for

Local pools struggling to keep afloat

By STEVE TADY

JUST when it appeared the El Cerrito Swim Center might be forced to close for a long time because of rising energy costs, local supporters rallied to give the pool new life and it will reopen in February.

When the Richmond Unified School District eliminated the swim instruction program in 1981, the swim center was faced with a \$10,000 budget imbalance. A four-month shutdown loomed for the citizens who used the pool as well as the El Cerrito

Sports

Gators swim team.

The "Save Our Pool" committee, through a series of fund-raising swimming events, raised \$8,000 in the late stages of 1981 to keep the pool open and operating at regular intervals.

"We were going to have to close for four months. But they raised the \$8,000 to keep it going. Since then,

we have budgeted the money and used it to make up differences," said Recreation Division Supervisor Cliff Marchetti.

But the financial troubles were by no means over for the swim center. The \$8,000 helped pay bills through most of the year, but when the pool closed last Dec. 1, there was a distinct possibility of a four-month closure.

The pool usually closes for maintenance in the winter, but not for four months. It was a little of both this year. We planned to close to do the maintenance and to save money," Marchetti said.

Along came the revised version of the "Save Our Pool" committee. Instead of merely saving the pool, the group decided to stay behind the effort, creating the "Support Our Pool" group.

The new group was comprised mostly of the same people who had

(Continued on Page 4)



Golden rule days

These schoolmates, circa 1940, grace the February page of the Albany Historical Society's 1983 calendar, available at the Chamber of Commerce, 1108 Solano Ave.

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State's writers subject of class

Anyone curious about the history, legends and people of California may be interested in a new Vista College course called "California Writers."

The course, which opens Feb. 2 at the North Berkeley Senior Center (located at the corner of Hearst and Grove), is tuition-free and will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon. It runs through June 8.

The instructor is Lou Bohlen, an El Sobrante resident who teaches courses at Vista in composition, Shakespeare and English for non-native speakers. Bohlen also will teach "Drama through the Eyes of Shakespeare" at the Albany Senior Center from Feb. 2 through June 8.

For more information on either course, call Vista College at 841-8431.

Bohlen, a former newspaper reporter and public relations writer, also has taught at UC-Berkeley, where he worked as a field linguist and researcher for the western coastal section of "The Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada."

"This course is experimental," the El Sobrante resident said. "I don't know if such a course has been offered anywhere else."

His reading list includes Richard Henry Dana, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Ambrose Bierce, Nathaniel West, John Muir, Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London, Frank Morris, John Steinbeck, Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, Joan Didion and Ernest Callenbach.

"Each student will pick an author and one novel," he said. "It's really their course. They'll tell us all about their writer. And I'm going to have them play detective and investigate the writer's sources. What books and writers influenced their work. It's a technique developed in the 1920s and it's an easy way to get into the work of a particular author without a lot of technical training."

Bohlen said the course will include field trips to the John Muir house in Martinez, the Jack London house in Glen Ellen and to the Silverado Museum in Napa, which contains Robert Louis Stevenson memorabilia.

—Patrick Keeffe

Times Journal classified ads
Call 525-2644

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Lost cats worry families

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Smith said.

The Cullup household at 823 Santa Fe Ave. lost two cats, Rusty and Dusty, last April.

"It was about the middle of the month, we noticed that they didn't come home," said Judy Cullup. "Rusty was a real homebound guy; he was home every night. Dusty would go away two or three nights at a time; that was just his nature. When the two of them didn't show up for about a week, we were really concerned because they were two different types of cats and we couldn't imagine them taking off together."

The family has since gotten two more cats, but keeps them inside, she added.

The Tchreyvogel household at 713 San Carlos Ave. also has lost two cats — a black-and-white one last spring and an orange-and-white one in the summer.

Barbara Tchreyvogel was not too worried when the first disappeared, because he liked to roam and she figured he might have found a new home. But the second one always hung around the house, and it wasn't like him to wander off, she said.

Tchreyvogel generally kept the pair, both males, inside. But she also has two female cats, and when the females were in heat she would put

the males outside for the night.

"I should have gotten them fixed," she said ruefully.

Vera Plotkin of 818 Santa Fe Ave. lost her cat of eight years in September. She put the pet out one morning, and it didn't come home that evening.

"I don't think she would run away, because she was not that type," Plotkin said.

The Baileys at 816 Santa Fe Ave. had owned a cat three years when it disappeared five days before Christmas in 1981. "One morning he didn't appear for breakfast and we never saw him after that," recalled Nancy Bailey.

The family just thought "it was an unfortunate thing" until they heard of subsequent cases, Bailey said. The kids want another cat but have had to be satisfied with rats and hamsters, she added, because their parents don't want them to experience another "traumatic" loss.

At least two other neighbors have similar stories.

However, some cats have managed to stay around. "We have one here, and it's alright," said Frank Cazzoli of 829 Santa Fe. "We've had it about six or seven years.

"Actually, it's my neighbor's cat," he added. "But I'm here all day and my neighbor goes to work all day, so I call it my cat."

King award for EC woman

(Continued from Page 1)

minorities. A high-level employee of the U.S. Department of Energy, she also advises minorities how to prosper in business and how to train for jobs.

For her efforts, the county Board of Supervisors last week named her recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Award, an annual honor bestowed for humanitarian work.

King is one of her heroes. "The ultimate," she calls him. "I just feel honored that they would consider me for such an award."

A pragmatist by nature and a teacher by training, Williams, 59, got her moral grounding in a home steeped in the Methodist religion. Her grandfather was a Methodist minister and she is active in St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

"My mother told me that everyone has something to give. I asked myself, 'What do I have to give?' The answer: the benefit of my experience."

Asked how she would approach a white businessman who was reluctant to hire blacks because he was concerned about crime, she replied:

"I might say, where employment is low, crime is going to be high. That's true anywhere. Put the same feelings (the frustrations) in a white person and he will come up the same way."

"Let's give him (the black worker) something and give him a chance."

At times she sounds like she is describing two cultures that, instead of living for hundreds of years in the same country, have just met.

To the boss, she might caution, "Don't taunt him (a young worker). He sees you as a rich white man (and may be resentful). He thinks you are going to pick on him."

To the black, she might advise, "Make some concessions." She will also say that his and her reputations are on the line, a little push to stay on the job.

What if negotiation and talking do not work? Williams, who works as a special advisor to a community affairs

manager of the energy department, not against confrontation, might take the form of labor actions.

But she adds, "Violence more harm than good."

Of reforms, Williams' grown daughter, Patricia, who is to see teachers work closer.

"When they work together, can make some real progress," she said.

"I have many awards summed up. But an average man's (King) name on the special. He was just one of the best men I have known."

them in line.

As the leader of our nation — a young minister whose name, Andrew Young, has become better known than statesmanship and civil rights, as we are organizing the vice:

"We are more alike than we are here, and with whom we drink."

If we can't remember, don't belong here at all."

That's the spirit in which we gather at 7 p.m. Sunday evenings carrying on a tradition of Roman Catholic and Protestant priests in 1908, emphasized World Council of Churches conference in 1928, increasing thousands of people in the 40s, 50s, and 60s, heartily endorsed by Pope Pius XI.

We'll be bringing the our own unique fellowship of praise and prayer emphasizes the power of what is common, as followers of Christ.

The good word

(Continued from Page 1)

when Protestant kids didn't associate with Catholics and Presbyterians couldn't take communion with Baptists. One of the most practical lessons has been that when we work and witness together on certain goals we share, the rest of the world sits up and takes notice. We see this as the Church fed and housed the refugees of World War II, and then moved together, through ecumenical agencies like Church World Service, to help the underdeveloped nations.

We saw this in the civil rights movements, as nuns, Baptist lay leaders, Orthodox priests and Unitarians marched together, and — just as important — organized quietly behind the scenes. We are seeing it now as people of faith band together at the heart of the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze movement.

If we hope to combat apathy, materialism, exploitation and prejudice — whether in our small communities or the whole wide world — Christians must work together.

3. It's a reminder that our faith is inclusive, not exclusive. Our praying together is witness to the fact — often

forgotten — that what we have in common is greater than the things we differ on. Christians who want to bring non-Christians into the fellowship have a hard time explaining why certain other Christians are also "outsiders."

In 1960 my husband and I were among a handful of Americans representing our country at the European Ecumenical Youth Assembly in Lausanne, Switzerland. Some 1,500 young people were brought together and given permission by the fathers of their various churches to sing together, pray together, and engage in serious theological dialogue.

One thing they must not do: take communion together. That was too fraught with theological peril for the youth to attempt, and the boundaries between too high to cross.

Well, of course, it was only two days before these young people from 20 nations and 100 denominations had organized their own ecumenical communion service. In the high-vaulted cathedral of Lausanne, they took the bread and wine together, unaware and uncaring of what denomination came the person next to them in line.

As the leader of our nation — a young minister whose name, Andrew Young, has become better known than statesmanship and civil rights, as we are organizing the vice:

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Traffic signal would slow vehicles

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children, and one raised the possibility that liability could be imposed on the city for accidents due to lack of traffic controls.

Mari cuts through a residential neighborhood on the south edge of the city, and a hospital, churches and schools are located along the route.

Traffic counts on the street range from 13,000 to 20,000 vehicles a day, according to Sanderson. She said 85 percent of the traffic is going up to 33

mph in the eastbound direction and 36 mph westbound — and courts generally do not punish speeding violations if they fall within that 85th percentile.

Sanderson also said there had been 80 reported accidents on Marin in Albany in one year, and the actual figure may be twice that since an estimated half of all auto accidents are not reported.

The council decided to wait until May to hold a public hearing on the

Coming up

Youth baseball sets signups in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito Youth Baseball, Inc., tryouts will begin Jan. 29 with signups being taken at the tryout sessions.

Bronco Leaguers will lead off the tryout schedule Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. and Jan. 30 at 1 p.m. at Castro Park. The Bronco League covers players aged 11 and 12.

The Mustang League for players aged 9 and 10 will hold tryouts Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. and Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. at Harding Park.

The Pinto League for 7 and 8-year-olds and the Pony League for 13 and 14-year-olds will hold their sessions Feb. 12 and 13. The Pinto League will conduct tryouts Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. at Cerrito Vista Park and Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. at Portola Junior High. The Pony League tryouts will be held each day at 1 p.m. at Cerrito Vista Park.

Signup fees are \$30 for El Cerrito residents and \$36 for

non-residents. Players are required to bring birth certificates to the tryouts. A uniform deposit will be

formation meeting, 7 p.m. For additional information call AASK.

Adoption meetings

ASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) will host an Adoption Information Meeting on Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. at the AASK headquarters, 3530 Grand Avenue, Oakland. The meeting is open to all interested families.

There will be a homes for black children adoption in-

formation meeting, 7 p.m. For additional information call AASK.

Circle problem
Call 236-2

Schools

Trading in her blackboard for a traveller's guide

Her 34-year teaching career is at an end

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — When Beth Heckman started teaching, most children started school at age five, and lived in two-parent households in which Mom stayed home with the kids.

After 34 years of teaching, Heckman, 60, retires at the end of this month, ending a lifetime of service through an act of change. Now a first grade teacher, she has also taught kindergarten and second grade.

"Children are handled by a lot more people now," Heckman said.

She noted that most of her students attended preschool for one or two years before going to kindergarten, and that many had been in day-care situations since infancy. These changes have changed the role of the primary teacher, she said.

"They are better adjusted to school at an earlier age. There aren't so many tears," she said, recalling past years when kindergarteners when sobbing children did not want to leave their mothers at the classroom door.

"Kindergarten is not all social adjustment now," she said. "We can do more substantive work earlier."

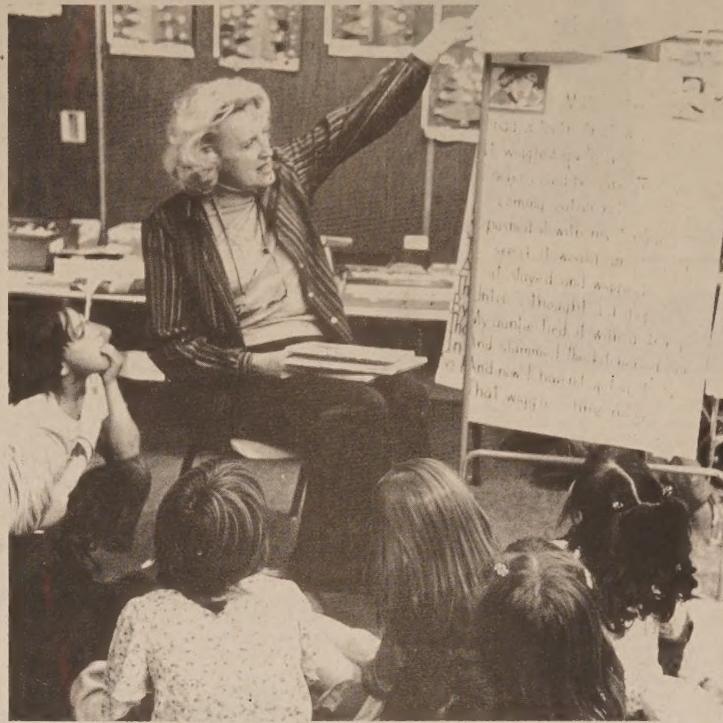
This is due not only to preschool education, she said, but to the many technological developments that have affected the children's lives.

She thinks, for example, that children watch too much TV, but also notes that television has increased their vocabularies and exposed them to a greater variety of experiences.

Heckman says her present students have very different lives than her earliest students did. "We have a more permissive society now, a different type of discipline, more working parents."

At the same time, Heckman says there are many more parents involved in primary education than there used to be. She says that she has enjoyed both the assistance and encouragement provided by parents, and worries that the increasing numbers of working parents will diminish school volunteering.

Heckman began her teaching career at the now defunct Codornices School, located in Albany Village, and in 1954 moved to Marin School, where she has been ever since.



Beth Heckman in her first grade classroom

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

"The kids used to call old Marin School 'the pink prison,'" she recalled.

In the course of her long career, Heckman has noted many changes in curriculum as well as in society, particularly in the areas of math and reading instruction.

"In a nutshell, we've gone back to a more phonetic approach," Heckman said of instruction in reading. She noted, however, that current theory supports a variety of approaches:

"Children need a lot of word attack skills," she said. "You tend to use what has been successful for children."

Not only has the curriculum changed, but so has the relative power of the local district. Heckman has seen the state increase its domination of education, which has had both good and bad effects.

"It used to be one teacher, one room. Now we have instructional aides, and can individualize the program a great deal," she said. "We have more time to do evaluations."

Many of her former students have sent their children to Heckman's class — although she confesses that she often does not recognize the adults. "But after they tell me who they are, then I remember them," she said.

It is that long-term relationship with people in the school district that was acknowledged earlier this month by the Board of Education, which issued a commendation to Heckman praising her "active participation" in education, and noting that she has "constructively influenced the lives of boys, girls and adults."

The board's commendation goes with Heckman into retirement, which she said is likely to include a lot of traveling. A resident of El Cerrito, Heckman said that her husband, a bank employee, will also retire on Jan. 31.

"We have a lot of projects we plan to do together," she said.

She expects to have more time for the cooking and gardening that she enjoys, as well as to take some classes and do some furniture refinishing. The Heckmans have one daughter, a nurse at Alta Bates Hospital.

Marin School will sponsor a retirement reception for Heckman on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Donations for a gift may be made to Helen Walker at the school.

School board notes more money woes

Per-pupil spending is low in California

By CHARLES PELTON

LBANY — If California spent the same amount of money per student that it spent on the average nationwide, the Albany Unified School District would more than 12 percent richer.

At the last school board meeting, Superintendent Steve Goldstone traced the steady decline both in the percentage of personal income spent on public schools and in the dollar expenses per student over the past six years.

"We are in a crisis situation as far as school funding is concerned in California," Goldstone said.

Between 1977 and 1982, per capita income increased from \$5,900 to \$9,521 and in the state from \$4,400 to \$10,938. California climbed from the eighth to fourth richest state, according to Goldstone.

Meanwhile the state declined from the 23rd to the 50th in the percent of personal income spent on public school revenues. California was at the national average in '77, at 5.5 percent. That average had slipped to 4.8 percent in 1982. In California, it was 3.7 percent.

In 1977 the average amount of money spent nationally per student was \$1,624. The state ranked 20th, with \$62. By 1982 the U.S. average was \$2,690, the California edge \$237.

The difference in the two amounts is \$353. If that difference were added to the budget of a small district like Albany, with approximately 2,300 students, the extra income

would amount to over \$800,000, or more than 12 percent of the district's budget.

"California used to truly be the golden state," Goldstone said. "Now it seems industry has difficulty attracting people here."

I attribute this to many factors: housing costs, the general quality of life, and, of course, the quality of our schools."

Other statistics demonstrate Goldstone's point. California ranks last in the country in its pupil to teacher ratio. There are 23.6 students per teacher in the state, while the nation's average is 18.44.

"The situation won't get any better unless the people demand better education," he said. "There needs to be a radical change in the way we fund education in California."

"Uncertainty has increased with the new administration in Sacramento. We are much more dependent upon the state, both the governor and the legislature, than we were before Proposition 13 passed."

"We can't plan from year to year," Goldstone added. "This year we will have to develop a budget without knowing what our state funding will be the following year. The state provides close to 70 percent of our budget. It's a very difficult process for an operation which spends close to \$7 million."

In other business the board:

• Reviewed the new science room set up at the Marin School. Principal Jon Frank said that the room had been operating for close to a week during the lunch hour with the help of several parent volunteers. He described the stu-

dents' initial response as "enthusiastic."

• Reviewed the results of a computer proficiency survey. Many elementary and middle school students have had some exposure to computer operations and terminology. Only two percent of the middle school students have had absolutely no experience with computers. This compares with the 17 percent who are proficient with most or all computer operations and can use BASIC computer language.

"We'll use this study as a baseline from which to measure improvements in computer education," Assistant Superintendent Richard Rosenquist said.

• Accepted the request of Vista School's, Muriel Wessel, to be relieved of her responsibilities as principal after the end of this academic year.

"I felt like I had too many responsibilities for too short a day," Wessel said. "I want to concentrate on my teaching and my family. I'm still young and don't want to get old too quickly."

• Authorized the temporary hiring of Marilyn Chamberlain as a first grade teacher at Marin School through the balance of the academic year.

• Heard a presentation by Anita Madrid, of U-C, Berkeley, about the various programs which the university system offers gifted high school students. Albany presently participates in two of these programs: MESA, Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement, and PDP, Professional Development Program.

• Approved applications for various state and federal categorical funds and for federal funds to support the high school's vocational educational program.

• Boosted Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

• Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

• Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

The Toastmistresses provide training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call the club at 486-3736. Brochures and other informational ma-

terials are available upon request.

• Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Mike Meagher at 848-5451.

• Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

• Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requirement is the love of singing.

• Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

• NARFE: Albany Chapter 1282 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Fellowship Hall of the Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe and Ward Streets, El Cerrito, at 1 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

Clubs

Club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for submissions is the preceding Monday at noon.

ALBANY

Pocahontas: Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stanton Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Philadelphia Stockholm, Pocahontas, 8th St.

The workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesdays each month from 10-2, at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, King crafts for bazaars, convalescent hospitals, and charities.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Spencer's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. Further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, arts. For more information, call 527-3134.

Lat breakfast to aid seniors

E.C. CERRITO — A benefit pancake breakfast given Sunday, Jan. 7 a.m. to noon at John's School Auditorium on Kearney Street and Potrero Avenue. The Albany/El Cerrito Kiwanis Club gave their benefit breakfast last and the proceeds went to St. John's Senior Center. Orange cabinets for crafts this year will be shared with the Senior Center and the youth group "Narrows." There will be a raffle with first prize a trip to Two Rios.

Tickets are \$1 for children under 11 years and \$2 for others. Tickets may be purchased at the Senior Center or call Kiwanis Jim at 526-1562.

Republican women elect 1983 officers

KENSINGTON — The annual membership luncheon of the Kensington Area Republican Women's Club will be held at noon on Jan. 26 at the Arlington Community Church.

Lawyer Priscilla Camp, who is the director of Legal Services for Seniors of Alameda County, will speak on "Women on the Bench, and How Courts Work." Another special guest will be Ellen Beilock, president of the Women Lawyers of Alameda County.

Reservations for the luncheon at \$3.75 will be accepted until Jan. 24 by Nona Moore, 526-7655, and Janice Parker, 526-2221. The public is invited.



New officers include (l.-r.) Dorothy Jacocks, Margaret Sturm, Marcia Crawford, Audrey Diehl, and Janice Parker.

Times Journal classified ads can help you sell anything. Call 525-2644

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Getting down to business

Stronger than steel

Neil J. Prunty (r), general manager of CUROCO of Albany, holds a building beam. With Prunty is Craig Rogers, head of Steel Resources, Inc. of Lafayette. The metal beam is made of Spanloy, and was developed by CUROCO and Steel Resources.



Clubs

(Continued from Page 3)

The January guest speaker will be Olivia Thebus from UC-Extension, who will give a cooking and nutrition demonstration. For questions or information, call Don Holmes, 524-0551.

Live Wires: Charles Fitch will show slides of New Zealand at Live Wires on Jan. 28 at Albany Senior Center, 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the meeting are Flora Gambucci, Jo Bahmiller and Rose Bua.

Signups will be taken for March 27th trip to Healdsburg. The April 18th Turlock trip is almost filled. Call Eleanor Belec (525-8757) for reservations.

AARP: All persons 55 and over are welcome to attend and join. Dues are \$3. Tours are planned several times a year at a nominal cost. For information, call Bob McLean, at 526-4361.

EL CERRITO

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eyeglasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. For information call 236-2321.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

Soroptimist: The next meeting of Soroptimist International of El Cerrito will be held Tuesday, Jan 25, at noon at the Cerrito City Club. For more information call Mary Gianotti at 235-0706.

KENSINGTON

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, sing-alongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 526-3601.

Arlington Women: A slide program, "Beautiful Gardens of England," will be presented by Bob Cowden at the Jan. 25 meeting of the home and garden section of the Arlington Women's Club at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church.

Hostesses will be Roberta Gherman, Frances Wilson-Reid and Berenice Woodworth. Cowden has worked for the McDonnell Nursery for 33 years, and is president of the Mt. Diablo Men's Garden Club.

Republicans: The Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly will hold its annual installation of officers at a dinner meeting at Spenger's Fish Grotto, Berkeley, on Thursday, Jan. 27.

Jean Orr, CRA past president, will install the 1983 officers, who are: president, Howard S. Soule; vice presidents, Mildred L. Clark, Charles Lavis, and Harold Saul; secretary (correspondence), Catherine Weeks; secretary (recording), Marjorie Patterson; and treasurer, Ed Allen. Directors will be Carrington Cook, Craig Leader, Verne

Odin, Arnold Stamps, Myron Way, Russell Weeks and LaVonne Nicolls. Ex-officio is Tom Gee.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dinner reservations are available through Mildred Clark (525-8365).

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

EAST BAY

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

Games are played Wednesday at 7 p.m., Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

Veterans Widows: Widows of veterans meet the last Monday of each month in the Federal Building, 1515 Clay St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 527-5989, evenings.

Etude Club: The Etude Club of Berkeley will hold its monthly meeting and concert on Monday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m., at the Hillside Club, 2286 Cedar Street, Berkeley.

On this date, the club celebrates its 79th year of monthly concerts. Hostess chairperson Dorothy Ruthnick will be assisted in receiving and serving by Elise Ott, Helen Hyden, Luella Topping, and Kaori Saito. Decorations are by Betty Gaebler and June Browne.

Mabel Dykken, program chairperson, announces the following artists: Rosalyn Pollycove, pianist, will play three sonatas by Scarlatti and two études by Chopin; Maria Homem, pianist, will present Naiila Utz by Dohnanyi and a ballad by Chopin; and an ensemble of Miwako Tomizuka, violin; Adelaide Rolberg, viola; and Helen Loudon, cello, will play Serenade Op. 10 by Dohnanyi.

Beta Sigma Phi: A tea will be held in the home of Connie Wilson, San Pablo, on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m., honoring the sweethearts candidates who will represent the East Bay Council Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, an international social, cultural, and community service sorority.

Piano Club: Alexis Firstenberg Fisher will present a piano recital at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste Street, Berkeley on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. The program will consist of works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Camera Club: The Berkeley Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 25. A travel slide show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Live Oak Community Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley. Visitors are welcome.

Panhellenic: Members of East Bay Alumnae Panhellenic will meet on Monday, Jan. 24 at the home of Mary Schacht in Oakland for a "Sophs Luncheon." Board and committee chairs will meet at 10.

A social hour will precede the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. The general meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made with either Mary Schacht, 848-0975 or Paula Meader, 526-1083 by Jan. 17.

Accountants: 1983 Federal Income Tax Update is the subject of the Jan. 27 dinner meeting of the Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Michael Sassi, district director of the Internal Revenue Service will speak. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Pool debts threaten to sink

(Continued from Page 1)

helped save the pool in 1981. The El Cerrito Gators, swimmers and parents, adult lap swimmers and others who used the pool during open hours raised funds.

Since the word got out that the pool might be forced to shut down, the "Support Our Pool" group has continued to have swim-a-thons, in which swimmers are sponsored by friends and relatives for number of laps completed over exhaustive stretches in the water.

If a swimmer goes for 100 laps and gets sponsored for five cents a lap, \$5 is earned for the program. With hundreds of swimmers going hundreds of laps, the money adds up quickly.

The "Support Our Pool" people have earned \$5,600 so far this year.

"It's exciting. We are fixing tears in the fiberglass wall of the pool and we are going to reopen in February some time, when the repairs are done. We would be losing at least \$8,000 without the help of the program," Marchetti said.

But even with all the community spirit, the El Cerrito Gators will be without a pool for more than two months. The Gators do take a break over the Christmas holidays, but they have no home to come back to right away.

Coach Tari Crowder has made the best of the situation. "When the pool closed, we swam at the Albany pool. We did not get the regular hours in,

junior AAU swimmers need to swim more than the recreation swim teams. But we also use the Contra Costa College pool now three days a week," she said.

So even without their home, the Gators have continued to work hard and will be gearing up for the first of several big AAU meets.

"We're fine," Crowder says. "We have to drive a little longer, but it's not too bad. Swimming is alive. It will take public support to keep it going."

The largest financial problem for the swim center is a major one for a lot of people. It can be summed up in three letters: PG&E.

"For a full month of operation, we pay \$3,864 for gas and between \$600 and \$700 for electric. That doesn't even include staff or chemicals. In a lean month, we bring in about \$4,000," Marchetti said.

"In the summer, you pick up some swimmers to help offset the cost. If we have a hot spring, that would really help," he added.

In an attempt to help defray more costs, the swim center will be starting a masters swim program in March.

Swimmers over the age of 18 are invited to come to the swim center and take part in structured workouts. They will be divided into age groups and will compete in meets against other masters teams.

"It will not solve all the problems, the cost of energy has been so high.

We're just looking for programs to support our Marchetti said.

He hopes that the money will serve the same purpose.

"Hopefully, it will be softball. A lot of adults pressed interest in softball. I've talked to people back in the 40s," he said.

At the Albany pool, the situation is fairly stable.

Last year, the pool, located in the high school, broke even. The major deficit should occur bany school district would tab.

The Albany pool's other

is that is indoors; the water is longer and the fuel bills are higher.

Adult lap swimming is doing well at the Albany

swimming lessons are well attended.

Energy costs concern

Connie Jackson.

"We've had to cut back on energy use. We have been trying to educate the public on the importance of showers. We've added motion sensors in the showers. Energy is our biggest threat. The energy costs have gone up about 30 percent," Jackson said.

Could the "Support Our

program come to life again?

"The support is certainly there," Jackson said.

Soccer club nabs division



Team members include (front row, from left), (Back, from left) Ben Nason, Neil Kaelin, Doug Scott, Jeremy Sanchez-Resnick, Robert Arendell, Andy Lakoff, Greg Rosen, Ian Anders.

(Back, from left) Ben Nason, Neil Kaelin, Doug Scott, Jeremy Sanchez-Resnick, Robert Arendell, Andy Lakoff, Greg Rosen, Ian Anders.

teams for the last five or six years, but only started playing soccer only a year or two ago. The club signed players this year before closing off registration fields.

The players are now looking forward to the ABCS Youth Soccer League tournament in January, and some are looking forward to the state cup.

"Maybe if we win the state cup, we could qualify for the nationals, and then maybe to the Internationals."

"Although," he added after a moment's thought, "a German team would probably be pretty hard to beat."

Several of the Mariners have been playing on ABCS

for the last five or six years, but only started playing soccer only a year or two ago. The club signed players this year before closing off registration fields.

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Women poets can

The Poetry Organization for Women opened its fourth annual poetry contest.

The contest has seven categories with prizes.

\$10 plus honorable mention book awards in each category.

A grand prize of \$25 will also be awarded.

For contest rules or information about the Poetry Organization for Women, send request and self addressed stamped envelope to Judy Hardin, 704 Brigham Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Free health tests planned

EL CERRITO — Hearing screening for adults and children will be offered on the first day of every month, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Health Center, 1178 San Pablo Ave.,

Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito.

Screenings are provided by the Department of Speech Pathology, Audiology, and Health Care.

further information, make an appointment with the Department of Speech Pathology, Audiology, and Health Care.

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10 sharp Gals & Guys.

 Free to travel major US
cities and resort areas.
(Las Vegas, Miami, Chi-
cago, Dallas, etc.) Interface
with building contractors
and sales & salary re-
quirements to Richmond
N.H.S., 745 Marina Way
South, Richmond, CA
94804.

**HOUSING REHAB Spec-
ialist Knowledge & exper.
in construction systems & bldg. codes.
Ability to coucil homeow-
ers, interface with building
contractors. NO EXPER-
IENCE NECESSARY, but
waitress, sales clerk, cashier and other public
relations experience. \$1000/mo. plus
expenses paid during 2
week training period.
High earnings + bonus.
ALL TRANSPORTA-
TION & BOARD TRIP GUARANTEED.
You must be 18 years
single, well groomed and
free to start IMMEDIATELY.
For interview Call Mrs. Kimber at
415-548-7920. Between 11-5
pm. Mon. & Wed. only.**
PROMOTIONAL
**PLASTER & Lath re-
moved. Sheetrock new.
Plastered, plumbing &
elect. 895-2311 aft. 5:30.**
**HAIR DRESSERS want-
ed Prime location. Pref
clientele following. Send
resume P.O. Box 784,
El Sobrante, 94003.**
**CONSTRUCTION, la-
borers, warehouse. JOB-
FINDER 547-5627; 8181**
**DELIVERY drivers,
cashier counter Job-
Finder 547-5627; 673-1818**
DOMESTIC HELP

 \$2000-\$2500 per week
Available. Area cities. For
info call 446-5676

MAILS 035
WOMEN!!

 do you know
about birth control?
ever heard of
any kind of ce-
rebral palsy? For
info call 446-5676

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I-COST SERVICE &
WKND'S 40+UP
SONAL ATTN.
In Poco. Albany
526-5651**
**HERE's a quick and easy
way to lay your hands
on some cash. Advertise
Items you no longer
need in Classified. Call
237-1111.**
**TOO YOUNG FOR
AIRLINE?**
BUT WAIT! TO TEXAS!

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
COLUSA. New listing! Spacious home with built-ins, dark wood & private yard. Near Solano. \$100,000. M. Montali 524-1053

NEW LISTINGS:
POINT RICHMOND! Jazzy 2 bdrm, 2 bath cond. Only \$105,000. N. Mueller 841-7141.

BRIGHT, sunny 2 bdrm home. Walk to park, bus & BART. Lg fenced garden. All immaculate. \$118,000. T. Ashman 841-6501

CHARMING Kensington hill home! Fantastic view! 2 bdrm, 2 bath+sep. In-law apt. Patio! \$162,000. A. Fleming 540-6042

ELEGANT, sparkling 3+ bdrm, 2 1/2 bath contemp. Featuring: view of Mt. Tam, Gated Mstr suite w/fplc & jacuzzi, sunken rm. \$249,500. J. Gruen 524-9716.

CLAREMONT ELEGANCE! Sunny, architect design. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, oak kitchen & pvt. garden. \$375,000. B. Maas 843-9209

Martha Blackaller Perla Wichner
524-9888
1714 Solano Avenue - Berkeley

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30
HARWOOD AVE. Prime Rockridge area of Oakland. 3 1/2, family room, 2 places, laundry, attached garage. Pro. sale. \$159,000. Marilyn Bronson 7452.

MARIN Charming 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Formal dining room, laundry, base & workshop. Probate sale. \$130,000. Mervin Chan 655-2192.

BY APPOINTMENT

RECENT NEW LISTING
Elmwood area. Charming well mainained home with many amenities. Asking \$125,000. Lisbeth Hibbard 843-0956.

72 LE ROYOUTSTANDING MAYBECK
info/home on No. UC campus. A must see. Asking \$275,000. Marilyn Bronson 526-7452.

44 GARDER
CLASSIC HENRY GUTTERSON in Claremont Court, 3 1/2, enclosed patio en-
vance, views & charm. Seller financing.
\$25,000. Lisbeth Hibbard 843-0956.

OT ON ALVARADO ROAD \$100,000.

STARR REALTY
SIBETH HIBBARD, REALTOR
2983 College Ave., Berkeley
843-5676

ELLIS CO.
REALTORS 527-3030
1878 SOLANO AVE., BERKELEY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
CAMBRIDGE, KENSINGTON 3
w/fantastic view, dbl. gar. \$147,500.

55 TULARE, ALCBANY: Spacious 3 bdrm plus 1 bdrm in-law. Bay view, formal dining. Near Solano. \$167,000. 525-8727.

41 GRIZZLY PEAK: Price reduced to 155,900 makes this 3+ bdrm, 2 bath brown diamond a bargain. 524-3461.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

CW LISTING, 943 EVELYN: Albany 2 bdm. Great starter home near Solano houses, double garage. \$98,500.

CW LISTING: 5300 SHAFTER: Lower bridge 2+ bdrm, spacious kitchen, open with fruit trees. \$111,000. 843-1972.

RICED REDUCED: to \$80,000. Try FHA on this 3 bdrm plus family rm in Richmond, near shops & transp. 527-4097.

UCH VIEW 3 bdrm w/ large lot. 1000 2nd bdrm, 2 bath, \$115,000.

UCH ANNEX 3 bdrm, fam rm. \$125,000.

OT EC LOCATION 2+ bdrm.

IT WARD
Realtors Since 1947
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

CLAREMONT CRESCENT — New list. Charming English home designed by John Hudson Thomas in lovely condition. To John Muir playground. 3+ 1/2, 105,000. Julie Lehman 849-2092.

BERLOSE — Ballantyne beauty for single who loves to entertain! 2/2, 1000. Valerie Castle 548-0846.

BENVENUE — Well-located, ex-
tremely Brown Shingle in Elmwood,
everywhere! 2/1, \$158,000. Wendy
Rock 841-4409.

JAMES — Rockridge charmer, beau-
tifully restored. Natural wood, built-ins,
glass, hwd floors. Sunny garden!
\$135,000. Jo Ann Scribner 845-8509.

ARCH — Delightful! townhouse in
excellent condition. Quiet No. campus.
near transp. & quaint shops. 2/1, \$159,000.
Foss 524-1752.

CARLOTTA — Walk to Monterey
from this charming 62 yr. old Calif.
h/w/ pretty yard & hot tub. 2+/1.
800. Jo Ann Scribner 845-8509.

SANTA BARBARA — Excellent fit-
ting on this 3+ bdrm., 2 bath home
new, mini-park & great neighbors!
\$100,000. Fatima Ali 525-1018.

SPRUCE — New listing! Move right in
this charming Colonial home w/ bay
view & level backyard. 4/2+, \$199,000.

ALI — Perfect starter home in Ken-
twood w/ view & very deep, terraced
2/1, \$135,000. Sally Langer 524-2295.

845-6021
2 Tunnel Rd., Berkeley

530

BERKELEY

530

BERKELEY

530

BERKELEY

530

BERKELEY

530

EL CERRITO

590

HERCULES

1-22-82

Bridge

ELEGANT HOME
AND TOP OF SOLANO is so close! Spacious home yet easy to maintain, exc. for entertaining, convenient to transp. & shopping. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen, cond. \$159,000. Seller may trade for home in upper Kensington or El Cerrito. 919 Fresno Ave. Show by aptt. only. 527-1958.

INGRID WERNER
Realtor 525-933

TWO ON CEDAR
A 2 bdrm brown shingle cottage with frplc & tree-shaded yard. Needs some work. Owners motivated. \$87,000.

B.CEDAR ST. DUPLEX
Spanish style 5 room, 2 bdrm units, each with fireplace, large windows, fireplaces, 2nd floor deck. Ideal for owner-occupant. Additional rental unit. \$184,000.

EDWARD HAMMONDS
President
REAL ESTATE
INVESTMENTS, INC
526-5221

OPEN SUN 1-4

2705 DERBY ST.

WRITEOFF TIME.

is coming soon! Interest is low, rates reasonable. Call agent. \$165,000.

ALBANY PRIME

Superior refurbished house with good space in best part of Albany. 3-4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, new interior paint, refinished oak floors. New roof, updated kitchen. Ready to occupy.

CLAREMONT ELEGANCE! Sunny, ar-

chitect design. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, oak kitchen & pvt. garden. \$375,000. B. Maas 843-9209

Martha Blackaller Perla Wichner
524-9888
1714 Solano Avenue - Berkeley

NEW LISTING
OPEN SUN 2-4

6509 Raymond St

OAKLAND

Delightful Queen Anne Cottage on quiet family street. 1 bdrm west of Telegraph Hill. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, cond. \$159,000. Seller may trade for home in upper Kensington or El Cerrito. 919 Fresno Ave. Show by aptt. only. 527-1958.

OPEN SUN 2-4
2752 Piedmont Ave

Classic 4 bdrm, Brown Shingle in Elmwood. Natural wood, brick fireplaces, large windows, fireplaces, 2nd floor deck. Walk to Campus. By aptt. Al Williams Eves 222-3416

843-6138.

OAKLAND Fourplex in excellent condition. \$56,000, assumable loan at 9%. Drive by 1057 Alcatraz. Asking \$132,000. Al Williams Eves 222-3416

or Julie Wacaser 843-6138

INCOME

BERKELEY - Live in this interesting home and rent it for extra income.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

BERK. \$421. Sunny 1 bdrm, elec. stove, refrigerator, quiet single. Delavay, nr. 3rd. 1/2 bath, wall-to-wall carpet. Absolutly no pets. No watercycles, no waterbeds. Year lease. \$75-742.

BERK. 1 bdrm, frpc, garage, view. Nr. UC. \$417.

889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

BERK.

2404 FULTON

Near Channing. Hot (90 degree) pool. Private balconies. View. Architect designed security bldg. 1 bdrm. \$350-\$361. \$693-8756. \$832-3887.

VIEW!!! 841-9060

APARTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ALB 1/2 & 3 bdrm apt. \$375-\$560. \$25-\$520 days; 524-2325 evens.

ALB/EC 1 bdrm. \$385-\$410. 2 bdrm. \$535-\$550. Lease. \$25-3220.

BERKELEY CONNECTION

Covering East Bay Studios, Apartments & FLATS-PLEX-APTS Personal Service 845-8211

BERK 1 bdrm; small, freshly painted. Exclnt transp. Owner will exchange for 15-20 hrs. of work maintaining, repairing & managing inferior properties in older properties in Berk-Oak area. Must have car. Sen resume & refs to P.O. Box 6217, Albany, Ca. 94706.

BERK Josephine St 1 bdrm. W/W carpets, laundry, quiet. No pets. \$295. 655-8859.

BERK Spacious studio Elmwood. Full time employed. \$305. 843-6330.

BERK. 1 bdrm, avail 2/1. \$372 mo. Bart & Shopping. 3000 Shattuck. 647-2580.

BERK. 2 bdrm in lower N-hills in exchange for approx. 15 hrs. child care / housework or partial rent exchange for 15 hrs. child care only. Elie 526-1034.

BERK. Owners seek tenants actively involved in social change. Volunteers or subsistence-level workers pref. Refs. P.O. Box 6217, Albany, 94706.

EC 1 bdrm, close BART. \$275. 1159 San Pablo Ave. Call 620-9746

EC 1 bdrm, with garage, spacious, near BART & plaza. \$415 mo. No pets. References. 937-5770

EC 2 bdrm, 4plex. Newly redecorated, nr. plaza. \$380. 236-8948.

EC DUPLEX PRIVACY. 2 bdrm, spotless, quiet. Stove, refrigerator, garage. \$480. Agt. 233-3103.

EC Lg 2 bdrm near De Norte BART. Parking. A.E.K. 475. 738-2282.

EL CERITO Studio, \$225. 2 bdrm, elec. carpets \$460. 2 bdrm, sec. \$300. ES 2 bdrm. \$350. RICH 1 bdrm. \$375. PIN 2 bdrm. \$425.

HOMES RICHMOND 2 bdrm. \$415.

TOWNHOUSES SP 2 bedrooms. \$595.

F Feagley Management 1961 Church Lane, S.P. 236-8366

N. studio, util pd \$235 N. 1 bdrm, util pd \$316 2 bdrm, elec. carpets \$460 2 bdrm, sec. \$300 areas, new, basic. \$325 2 bdrm, coin-lau. \$345 2 bdrm, yard, view. \$450 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

OAK N. Modern 1 bdrm. Pool, parking. \$285. Shown 6-7 pm. 524-Clarendon #5. 655-4093.

PIN. 2 bdrm, unfurnished, fairly new, A.E.K. \$450. 351-2511.

PT. RICH. 1 bdrm suitable for 1 person. \$35 incl. water, garbage. 222-3178.

PT. RICH 1 bdrm, frpc, water-garage pd. \$325. 895-0836 aft. 5:30 pm.

PT. RICH. 2 bdrm, deck, yd, carpets. \$400. mo. 1st, last plus dep. 236-2490.

PT. RICH Charming 2 bdrm. Deck. \$475. 1st, last dep. 848-9067.

RICH 1 studio-charming cottage, 35th St. \$41-3512.

RICH 1 bdrm. \$225; 2 bdrm. \$295; 2 bdrm house. \$475. 724-4508.

RICH 2 bdrm; carpet, stove, refrig, balcony-1526 Bissell. \$375 per mo. \$500 cleaning security. 799-0230.

RICH 4-plex. 3 bdrm, 3920 Ohl. Wall-wall carpets. just painted. \$400. mo. \$1000 move-in. 236-2966.

RICH 4-plex. \$40. 526. 3919. 2 bdrm, crpts. \$360. mo. \$920 move-in. 236-2966.

RICH Annex. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Avail. 2/1. \$400. Cali Tracy, 222-5602

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

RICH cute 1 bdrm victorian; stove, refrig. No pets. \$300 plus dep. 234-5033.

RICH nice 2 bdrm; carpet, drapes, appls. No pets. \$350. 526-1359.

RICH stud.ses. 8 525-\$5250. Rich 1 bdrm sec 8 ok \$220. Rich 2 bdrm sec 8 ok \$200. Rich 3 bdrm sec 8 ok \$250. SP 1 bdrm nr transo \$285 EC 2 bdrm pkng \$460 Rich view 3 bdrm \$475 More available 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

RICH 2 bdrm, view, family rm, partly furn, garbage, water, gas pd. \$450. 1st, last, by 11 am after 8 pm 233-2937.

RICH 2 bdrm 1 bath, carpet, drapes, appl., water, gas pd. \$350. 1st, last plus sec. 237-5944.

RICH. Nr. Barrett & San Pablo. 2 bedroom. \$400. 234-3209.

RICH. 20th & Macdonald. 2 bdrm upper unit. Laundry room, stove, refrig, carpets. Near trans & shopping, adult prets. No pets. \$375 mo. Bet 5-7 evens. 232-0788

RICH. 47-6717. 2 bdrm, carpets, drapes, just painted. \$385, plus sec. Credit refs. req. 233-5575

RICH. 4-plex 3 bdrm, 2 bdrm, wall-wall cots. \$400. mo. \$800 move-in. 236-2930.

RICH. Center Ave. Avail. 2/17. 2 bdrm. 1st, last, sec. dep. 237-8275 aft. 7pm.

RICHMOND 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, cots, drapes, A.E.K., yard, water-garage paid. 1 child, no pets. \$450-\$500. 799-4371. 239-2816.

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